

ENGLISH VICAR DEFIES CHURCH TO MARRY DUKE AND WALLY

EXCLUSIVE
**Ironclad
Jaws of
Death
Pried
Loose**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 62

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS

SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

PIRATES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES	0											

BATTERIES—BLANTON AND TODD; HUTCHINSON AND LOPEZ.



"Alive!" Sure I am, but I guess my leg is broken," Frank Matmont of Hammon, N. J., tells rescuers, flung in the cab of his truck, which cracked into an elevated upright in Bushy, he heavily directed rescuers. Steel jaws of death

NUISANCE TAX BILL SNAGGED

Washington, June 2 (INS)—A favorable report by the ways and means committee on continuance of \$300,000,000 of sales and "business" taxes was blocked today by demands by Democratic members for revision of the measure.

Hamilton Scores Democrats, Sails

New York, June 2 (AP)—John T. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman, sailed today for Europe on the Normandie, to tour with the party ship and not the Republican group was disappointed.

U. S. Orders 85 Planes

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The War Department awarded today a \$1,250,000 contract to North American Aviation, Inc. of Inglewood, Cal. for 80 basic combat airplanes and for spare parts equivalent to 24 additional ships.

GOLD COAST A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

WASH. POST, June 2, 1937. S.S. PIERCE CO. and S.S. PIERCE CO. RETAILERS

Gas Explosion in Lungs Kills Man

Baltimore, June 2 (AP)—Dr. Winfield Smith, director of the Johns Hopkins University Hospital, said today that an explosion of gas in a patient's lungs had killed the patient during an operation.

Senate Committee Opposes Arms Ban

Washington, June 2 (INS)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today virtually killed the Nye resolution which would have prohibited the shipment of arms, ammunition or other war materials to any nation other than an American republic engaged in a war against a non-American state. Nye pleaded for a favorable report but the committee voted him down.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and normally warm weather tonight and Thursday; gentle to moderate north-easterly and southerly winds.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 2
Treasury Balance \$1,333,347,360
U. S. Customs Receipts \$46,231,040

RACE RESULTS

First—Suffolk—Joy Flag, 116 (Coule), 11.60, 5.80, 4.20;
Miss Tad, 106 (Bierman), 4.40, 3.20; Flowery Lady,
106 (Jackie), 4.20. Off 2:23. Also ran: Felwyn,
Aura, Paques, Prosecutor, Be Just, Step Away, Regardless, Dixie Flapper.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000. Claiming: Three-year-olds and up.
Six furlongs.
1—Macwind 4—Staragon 7—Milk
2—Custer 5—Cove 8—Charvaz
3—Bonnie Pan 6—Wilson 9—My Vision
Scratched—Sweet Tokalon.

First 4 5 7

First—Agawam—Hark, 110 (Rose), 14.40, 8.60, 4.20;
Kaleida, 105 (Pikor), 11.20, 4.40; Brief, 105
(Schmidt), 2.80. Off 2:17. Also ran: You Know Her,
Black Timber, Night Talk, Grey Chieftain.

Bees Still Buzz 'Round SMOKE IN CHIMNEY NO CURE

James Sharkey, of 43 Brookline street, Woburn, tried to smoke a pipe of bees out of his chimney today and smoked himself out. Ired by the ravages of the insects, which had been swarming down his chimney and making themselves at home in his parlor. Sharkey called the fire department. They referred him to the board of health. The health department referred him to the forestry department. The forestry department suggested he try smoking out the bees.

4 Firemen Injured

Auburn, N. Y., June 2 (INS)—Four firemen were injured here today, two seriously, when a ladder from which they were fighting an attic blaze, snapped.

'Dizzy' Dean Suspended

REBART PAROLE HEAD

HURLEY ALSO FEELS NEW TAX POSTS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Hurley provided Beacon Hill with the biggest surprise of the year today by naming Ralph W. Robert of Cambridge chairman of the newly created board of pardons and paroles.

Other appointees to fill out this board will take place on the new Appellate Tax Board has been subjects of forecasts at some time or another and may mostly to form. But the choice of the present director of the division of appeals of life for this plan was a complete upset to the political prophets. At the same time, it gave the governor another desirable post to fill. If Robert is confirmed, J. Burke Sullivan of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the last appeal board, which was abolished by the legislature last Saturday, will be appointed to fill the \$5000-a-year chairmanship of the new tax board. His term is for six years.

Amelia Lands in Venezuela

Miami, Fla., June 2 (AP)—Pan-American Airways reported that Amelia Earhart landed at Caracas, Venezuela, at 11:45 a. m. in 15 P. M. today after a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Helen Wills Moody Serves New Court

San Francisco, June 2 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody served in a court strange to the tennis queen today. For the first time in her life she was a juror, selected to try a damage suit growing out of an automobile accident.

Sgt. Welles Wins Police Promotion

Twice ignored for promotion, although he headed the civil service list, Sergeant William G. Welles of the Winthrop police was promoted today to be a lieutenant inspector. By popular demand, the selection created this position so Welles, a war veteran with a reputation for fearlessness, could be placed on it.

King and Queen Cheered at Derby

Epworth, Eng., June 2 (INS)—Accompanied a tremendous ovation, King George, Queen Elizabeth, the prince royal, the Earl of Harewood and the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Gloucester, arrived here this afternoon to witness the Derby.

Suspend 'Dizzy' Dean

Frick Exiles Cards' Hurler Indefinitely

New York, June 2 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today suspended Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal hurler, indefinitely, for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

Driver Grabs Hat and Car Crashes; 1 Dead, 2 Hurt

Graham, Me., June 2—One woman was killed instantly and two others critically injured today when the operator of an automobile just coming as she was trying to save her wind-blown hat.

Miss Emily M. Jones, 70-year-old trustee of the Limington public library, was crushed in the wreckage of the machine as it teetered into a tree.

The operator, Miss Mabel Thompson, 50, a librarian at Standish, was hurled out of the car and landed in the garden of Deputy Sheriff Lincoln Hawkes, 50, but from the tree into which the car crashed.

Miss Isabelle Christie, 50, of Limington, a retired school teacher, was severely cut as she was hurled against the shattered windshield. Her scalp was torn off, while Miss Thompson suffered a broken right elbow and internal injuries.

Deputy Hawkes had his wife's arm broken while he gave first aid to the injured.

An ambulance took the survivors to Westbrook Hospital.

The officer said that just before he saw the car leave the road, Miss Thompson was grabbing at her hat as it was being blown from her head. Then the car swerved and crashed into the tree.

For safe driving

Drink MOXIE Distinctly Different

VICAR TO WED DUKE, DEFIES CHURCH BAN

Monts, France, June 2 (AP)—A fighting north England parson, braving the opposition of the Church of England, will give the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield his religious blessing at their wedding tomorrow.

The middle-aged, "labor" preacher, the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's Church, Darlington, Eng., will perform the religious ceremony after the civil service is read in the Chateau de Candé music room by Mayor Charles Mercer of Monts.

It came about this way: Edward was called to the telephone last night, after all hope for the desired religious consecration of his marriage had been given up.

An unfamiliar voice said simply: "I am coming down to marry you."

It was the small town vicar, the Rev. Mr. Jardine, known for his work among the laboring class. The preacher gave his former minister no opportunity to protest.

"I am coming," he insisted. "Today, with love being the duty of the church, I prefer to die rather than see no King married outside the church," pronounced the Rev. Mr. Jardine.

Windsor and Mrs. Warfield were said to have been overjoyed. Both were represented as having been extremely disappointed over the impossibility of finding a clergyman to marry them, because the Anglican church forbids such marriages by divorced persons and Mrs. Warfield had been twice divorced.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine returned to his parish.

Child Labor Goods Banned in Ct. Bill

Hartford, June 2 (AP)—A bill outlawing from Connecticut commerce any goods produced wholly or partly by children under 18 years of age was reported favorably today in the Senate.

OFF TONITE!!

Ruin or Shine

POST TIME 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE 8:15 and 8:05 CLOSING 8:05

GREYHOUND RACING 40 AM. AMERICA'S FOREMOST KENNEL STARS GO TO POST!!!

WONDERLAND REVERE

GIRDLES Globe in Iron LUNG

TRIP TO U. S.
COSTS \$50,000

Peking, China, June 2 (AP)—Impaired in an "iron lung" to maintain respiration, Frederick B. Spite, Jr., 26, of Chicago left today for Shanghai on the first leg of a homeward journey half-way around the earth.

Building and joking with his attendants, the sufferer from infantile paralysis entered the transfer from the Union Medical College hospital to the Shanghai train without a murmur, but expressed sadness at saying goodbye to people he had made here.

Stream on a world tour 11 months ago, the Chicagoan faced his most trying test on the voyage from Shanghai to San Francisco.

The journey from Shanghai to Chicago will cost about \$50,000 and the attendance of nurse, physician, and other attendants necessary to keep the "iron lung" in constant operation.

The plane worked out with perfect ease today. Spite was lowered two feet to the ground, while electric fans hurriedly renewed oxygen, and the plane was in the air.

The man and the life preserving machine were wheeled aboard an airplane equipped with an electric generator. At the railroad station they were placed aboard a specially equipped baggage coach with an auxiliary car carrying two mechanics.

"LIVING" HIS LIFE
Physicians expressed belief Spite was in excellent condition to stand the rigors of his homeward journey. He was unable to move his body from the neck and would be unable to live more than five minutes out of the "iron lung."

His face was tan from sunbaths taken on the hospital porch in recent days and he was in excellent spirits.

An extra respirator was sent to Shanghai and there was another aboard the liner President Coolidge upon which Spite and his retinue will sail Sunday. Also aboard the ship will be two generators to maintain the supply of electricity during the passage.

10 TRIED IN N. Y. IN KIDNAPING

Binghamton, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—The government opened trial today of what Department of Justice agents term the nation's last organized kidnaping ring—ten men charged with the 1933 abduction of John J. O'Connell, a politically prominent Albany family.

Nearly two score G-men, deputy marshals and state troopers guard the defendants.

Indicted under the Lindbergh law—punishable by life imprisonment on charges of kidnaping, conspiracy and extortion—the men were transported here from various jails.

From John O'Connell, 35, John McGee, 31, Charles H. Hadden, 37, and Thomas Dugan, 35—have been in the county jail since they pleaded innocent to the indictment in federal court at Syracuse.

From Dannemora prison at Clinton county, N. Y., came Albert J. Frank, 35; Frank Fisher, 35; Thomas Dugan, 35; and Harold Crowley, 29, from Chenango jail, Perry, Oreg.

From Massachusetts State prison at Charlestown came George G. Gagliardi, 31.

Gagliardi has a long criminal record, marked by a 26-year sentence in connection with a Boston payroll holdup which netted \$150,000.

Immortality Probe Asked
New York, June 2 (AP)—A prosecutor asked for an investigation into charges of immortality among Brooklyn high school students was before the board of education today.

DOCTOR SEES NEW HOPE FOR HEART SUFFERERS

Improved methods of medical diagnosis can check the alarming growth of Massachusetts death rate due to heart disease, Dr. Paul T. White, of the Massachusetts General Hospital staff, predicted today.

General shift in the Commonwealth's death rate was noted in the past 12 months has been because of heart disease, which jumped from 1935 to 1936 with a rate of 50 to 100 per 100,000.

White, new advocate in the care and treatment of patients may reach the Dr. White point this year, after a second-day clinic at the 100th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the Hotel Vendue today.

Many severe cases of heart affection have been partially corrected through proper treat-

'Hope Chest' Suit \$150,000 In Judge's Hands



MISS GERTRUDE L. LYMAN
Leaving Heart Balm Trial

After hearing testimony of a number of romantic tyrants, Judge Clifford B. Sanborn of the Dedham District Court today had under advisement a \$150,000 worth of promise suit filed by Miss Gertrude L. Lyman, 23, of Washington street, Dorchester.

Against Francis J. Rogers, 25, of Ames street, Dedham.

Rogers, a gardener, testified that he had given the girl a "hope chest" and knew that the suit contained baby clothes but denied entering into any agreement pertaining to marriage with the plaintiff.

Mrs. Freda Gies of Ames street, Dedham, testified that Rogers told her that he was engaged to marry Miss Lyman.

Miss Lyman, who is 23, told the court that she once discovered Miss Lyman in a hayloft of a barn with a man and that, upon entering the girl down, she told that Rogers had no right to object to another man's showing her affection.

**Auto Race Injures
Kill Otto Rohde**
Indianapolis, June 2 (AP)—Otto Rohde, 48, ex-president and chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, O., died today at the City Hospital of injuries suffered Friday in the 100-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Mr. Rohde was killed when his car, driven by a friend, crashed into a wall.

**Yale Tennis Coach
Offered Blood by
8 in Life Fight**

New Haven, Conn., June 2 (AP)—The condition of William (Bill) Hinchoff, Yale tennis coach, who was stricken with a streptococcal infection in the throat region, remained serious in the New Haven Hospital today.

Attaches said another blood transfusion may be given today.

Hinchoff, who became ill 10 days ago, was given a second transfusion yesterday by Malcolm Farmer, Yale's A. B. band leader. The ill instructor was taken to the hospital Sunday.

Martin A. (Mall) Stevens, N. Y. U. coach and former Yale gridiron star and mentor, is in charge of the case.

When Mr. Stevens asked for a blood donation eight Yale coaches and officers stepped forward. Among them was Raymond W. Hinchoff, the oldest coach at Yale, this being his 23rd season. He is 48 years old.

**Gypsy Lee's Home
Scene of Suicide**
Monroe, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Gypsy Lee, 29, an actress, was found dead in a rooming house today in the city of Monroe.

The girl had gone out for a walking trip through the woods when she returned, she went straight to her bedroom. A few moments later Mrs. Mervin Beck, a neighbor, found her dead.

**John D., 3rd, Better
After Operation**
New York, June 2 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, the third, eldest son of John D. Rockefeller, was reported resting comfortably today in the hospital after an operation yesterday for removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

Win Nets Only \$16,000

CT. MAN SOLD
SWEEPS TICKET

Arthur S. Richardson, 56-year-old, Whitinsville, town moderator who last week was reluctant to admit he purchased an Irish Sweepstakes ticket, today won second prize of \$75,000.

He held a ticket on Sunday which galloped across the finish line at the Boston Downey Derby in England today.

Richardson was the only Massachusetts resident to win a sweepstakes prize. He is now in New England, Andrew K. Thompson of 216 Park Terrace avenue, West Haven, Conn., whose ticket on the horse Midway Sun won \$100,000 revealed today he had sold the ticket May 29.

GETS SELLER'S BONUS
Thompson, one of the rare Americans who held a ticket on the winning horse, said he sold it to a New York syndicate for \$11,000.

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TO RAISE MORE GOATS
Richardson, whose hobby is to raise prize goats, declared today: "I am not going to give up my position. What I will do is to raise some of the money to raise my prize goats on a large scale."

HEIN N. E. OUT OF LUCK
Sixteen other New Englanders who had done little or nothing to help their hopes of the three \$75,000 prizes, declared today: "We have run out of luck."

They received \$223 together in the other 20 New Englanders who had tickets on non-winning tickets. Several other New Englanders received consolation awards of \$500 each.

With the two major prizes, however, the other 20 New Englanders gathered \$10,000. In the March drawing the amount of money going to New Englanders was nearly the same, \$10,000.

DODGES PUBLICITY
Told last week that he had given a ticket, even though he had given the name de plume of "Fred Leland," Richardson refused to admit at first he was the lucky ticket holder.

He finally admitted that he had purchased the ticket and added he thought of "Fred" just before the drawing. He said he had given the ticket to a friend who had given it to him.

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Triplets Brides in Triple Ceremony



Misses Doris, Dora and Dorothy Zehr—triplets—were brides in a triple wedding ceremony in Carthage, N. Y., two of them wearing identical dresses. The bridegrooms were Sherman and Francis Kloster and Dewey Hill. The triplets are shown cutting their wedding cakes.

Thursday at 8:30
More than 132,532

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Made in CALIFORNIA and Just 600 Pieces Misses' \$1.59-\$3.95 Sample Play Clothes

Men's Famous Trousers Made \$1.59 to \$2.95 Shirts

Men's Shirts 2 for \$1 Summer Mesh Ties 4 for \$1

Men's Fancy Hose 5 for \$1 FAMOUS MAKES' Shirts or Shorts 4 for \$1

Men's Polo Shirts 2 for \$1 Boys' Covert Cloth & Cotton Knickers 2 for \$1

Boys' Covert Cloth & Cotton Knickers 2 for \$1 Boys' Covert Cloth Wash Shorts 2 for \$1

Boys' Cotton Pajamas, One-piece, 6 to 12 years, 2-piece styles, 8 to 16 years, 2 for \$1

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REPUBLIC TO TEST STRIKE BY PRODUCING STEEL

Yonkers, O., June 2—Militant labor forces and unemployed steel corporations, locked in a week-old strike across seven states, faced new tests of strength today as Republic Steel Corp. pushed ahead with plans to produce steel in spite of the strike.

Republic's high command promised not to ask idle men "to wade through blood" and sooted at rumors that lightened picket lines would impede shipment of manufactured steel.

It also declared that arms and munitions were stored in plants of the nation's third-largest producer for protection of property and equipment and went forward with extraordinary efforts to move food to beleaguered workers by airplane.

C. M. White, Republic vice-president, claimed the corporation was shipping from 700 to 800 tons of steel each day and added:

"It would be a tough job for any outside organizers to come and take away our steel."

He said 21,061 of 50,071 Republic employees last were working in face of heavy picket lines at units in Chicago, Buffalo, Canton, Warren, and Niles, Ohio.

Western and eastern sections of the widespread strike from were reported comparative quiet although Chicago had a large reserve force of 1,000 policemen ready to move quickly on any resurgence of Sunday's bloody rioting which cost six lives.

Leaders of John F. Lewis' Steel Workers Organizing Committee went into a period of verbal combat after Lewis' declaration that Republic and the police were "guilty of planned murder."

Tom of food White claimed were being landed in Western plant he plane daily despite reported shipping of picket lines. He added that company officials were having an "extraordinary" trainee some 2000 men in the mills from going out to clash with the picket lines.

BARRICADE PLANT
Picketlines were set up around the Warren property. A high fence barricade was built across a square track leading into the mill. Picket lines paced outside, meanwhile to enforce the CIO's demand for signed contracts from their major producers.

Tom Girdler, board chairman of Republic, presiding in Cleveland at his first strike press conference while steel pickets tramped the sidewalks 15 floors below told newsmen he had never seen Lewis "except by sight."

"And I hope I never do," he added.

A suit filed in a Cleveland court by a Republic stockholder demanding an accounting for corporate funds spent for arms and ammunition prompted Girdler's interview as to ask for an explanation.

"I never know of a steel plant that didn't have guns," said Girdler. "We have to protect our property and our workmen."

Girdler indicated in his interview that every avenue of negotiation and peace in the strike found portion in which at least 72,000 were idle, was not definitely closed.

15 Hurt as Pickets Clash With N. J. Police
Little Falls, N. J., June 2 (AP)—Fifteen persons were injured today in an extended clash between police and several hundred pickets at the Little Falls Laundry.

The pickets, finally falling back before superior force of tear gas and flying police sticks. For an hour and a half, the fight raged after the pickets had attempted to prevent workers from entering the laundry plant, which was being used for strike headquarters.

WIDE STATE POLICE SHAKEUP PLANNED
A wholesale transfer of troops in the state police force will take place within a few days, it was learned exclusively by the Boston Evening American today.

The gigantic shakedown will be conducted on Troop C with headquarters at the Holden Barracks, but the reorganizations will encompass the entire organization, it was learned authoritatively.

This drastic move by Commissioner of Safety Paul J. Kelly is a direct result of his investigation into alleged petty graft and political activities among state police members, which was followed a few days ago by the resignation of a lieutenant and a corporal and the suspension of a trooper.

At the same time, Lieutenant Harry C. Avery, Corporal Robert J. Dumas, who resigned, and Trooper Leo Dumas, suspended, planned a vigorous denial to Governor Hurley of the commissioner's charges against them.

SHOTS UNDERWAY
Although Commissioner Kelly was reluctant to discuss details of the wholesale transfer, he indicated it is already under way and that final notification of shifts in personnel will be made in a few days. He declared that, as a result of his investigation, an ironclad order has gone out to all troopers they must not accept gratuities of any sort for their services "under themselves" under obligation to anyone.

Services of the state police, he explained, are reserved for the public welfare only and violation of this trust will be followed by drastic action.

Commissioner Kelly also hoped to see no reason to be satisfied to interview him at any time if evidence is unearthed to show troopers have violated regulations.

He stated his investigation into graft conditions in the force will be continued and that summary

Harvard Students Warned of Dope as Exam 'Pep'

With one student in the college infirmary from misuse of "dope," the Harvard University hygiene department today issued warnings against this means of pepping up for examinations.

The collapse of the student and his removal to Stillman infirmary revealed that Harvard students had taken to a marquee while cramming for their tests.

Other than the hygiene department's warning, the university authorities are "taking to official action," it was added, the policy was to let the students work out their own destinies unless they create disturbances.

3 CIO Men May Face Court in Steel Riot
Chicago, June 2 (UPI)—Prosecution of high officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization as the result of Sunday's steel riot in which six men were slain, was threatened today after assistant state attorneys concluded questioning of a score of participants in the battle.

White thousands of steel strikers and sympathizers gathered in South Chicago for the funeral of the six slain men, Morris G. Meyers, Alexander Nagel, the group leaders, finished the questioning at the station.

Meyers said that three of the men interrogated told him they were instructed by CIO officials before the Sunday riot to use violence if necessary to establish a "red line" of pickets about the Republic Steel Corporation plant. He refused to name the three men of CIO officials they said gave them the order.

Film Pact Repudiated New Strike Crisis Seen
Hollywood, June 2 (AP)—Two bitter fight between two rival unions for control of studio clerical work in the multi-million dollar film industry flared into a new crisis today.

The Federation of Motion Picture Crafts, which started a strike a month ago, repudiated a settlement by its rival, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which would have meant collapse of the walkout.

The striking I. A. T. S. E. has been ordered to bring a company union by the federal court.

Striking painters overrode their decision, however, to vote 660 to 276, with other units of the federation to continue the walkout until granted written guarantee closed shop and wage increase.

The union threatened a nearly night-long meeting.

Food Plane Crashes at Ohio Steel Plant
Warren, O., June 2 (AP)—A plane carrying food in workers in the steel-closed plant of the Republic Steel Corporation here today of injuries she received when she was landing inside the plant enclosure today, the plane was not injured, Frank Flynn, manager of the plant, said.

The plane attempted a landing in a narrow improvised field in the enclosure. On one side of the field was a line of steel beams shielding the field from the outside.

The picket line was several hundred yards from the landing place. The planes have been arriving with food at the rate of approximately two an hour. On some landings the planes have been targeted by snipers, but the origin of the bullets never has been determined.

Dies in Crash
Saco, Me., June 2—Mrs. William Alexander, 45, of Saco, was dead today of injuries she received when she was killed in a crash in which she was riding with six members of her family, crashed into a telephone pole here.

NO PROBE PLANNED
After receiving a lengthy report from the commissioner on the reason for his action against Avery, Thompson and Dumas, Governor Hurley declared he plans no sweeping investigation of the situation and that he is content to let Kelly handle the affair.

Kirk asked all three of the forces in his report, which cited the "chilling" of ice cream by intimidation, an attempt to bribe a court clerk to give out ice on roads and warrants and the lobbying for legislative bills, against regulations.

The report charged that Thompson and Dumas had raided a roadhouse in Northbrook, Mass., the proprietor refused to give more than two quarts of ice cream daily free to the Lumbertown substation. During the past few years, the report stated, this stand had furnished more than \$1000 worth of ice cream gratis to the barracks.

Trust drivers for the stand were reported by officers for the stand. It was stated in the report that the stand was "not" allowed to bribe Richard "Lily" Clark, the district attorney of Norfolk Middlesex, for information on roads and warrants.

According to a transcript of Lily's testimony before Kirk, the court officer was approached by a parliament and told Corporal Thompson was planning to leave the stand and set up a "backstage" establishment. Lily was to be given a "substantial sum" if he furnished more on roads and warrants, he testified.

He declined to tell the story to Commissioner Kirk.

Lieutenant Avery was reported in the report for having taken an action against Thompson and Dumas in the face of revocation.

EXAMINERS PLANNED FOR U. S. ARCHITECTS

Famous architects of the nation, upon today during sessions at the Hotel Somerset sets forth the opinion that best buildings in public governmental buildings are obtained through employment of private architects.

Appointment of a commission of members of the society is suggested to pass upon qualifications of architects employed for work under jurisdiction of the United States Treasury Department.

Nazis Make Unwed Mothers 'Fraus'
Berlin, June 2 (AP)—Every German mother, married or unmarried, was greeted the night today to this title "Frau" in a circular order from the Ministry of the Interior.

The order said unmarried mothers have only to notify the police of their home districts if they desire the designation. "The designation 'Frau' in German is the same as 'Mrs.' in English."

DAMAGING RESULTS
Dr. Adie V. Rock, head of the hygiene department, said: "The department thoroughly disapproves of the use of dope under any circumstances and the strict supervision of a competent physician."

"Without prescription, several students are taking a stimulant about which the medical profession is still very doubtful."

The Harvard Crimson in an editorial titled "Short-Circuiting Health" stated that of the first drug stores near the Harvard yard, two sold the dope only on prescription, while the other two sold without prescription but with warning to use extreme caution.

The student who collapsed was to be released from the hospital this afternoon. He is the son of a prominent writer and attorney and occupies a room at Adams House.

DAMAGING RESULTS
According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, misuse of the preparation results in insomnia, headache, fatigue, loss of weight, increased irritability, asthenia, twitching of muscles, loss of appetite, loss of energy, loss of memory and in extreme cases, insanity.

Use of the poison is said to have been inaugurated at Harvard by a group of students who studied together and the custom is said to have been imported from a midwestern university, where students collapsed last week.

MYSTERY OVER JOYCE SHIFT
Why Sergeant Coleman R. Joyce lost his \$7 a day detail at Suffolk Downs racetrack and who "nursed" his disappearance were two mysteries that rent the Boston police department with controversy today.

Joyce, police pickpocket expert, was moved out of the city to uniform duty nights at East Boston only two months ago and it was freely reported that it was because of his adherence to the candidacy of Republican John W. Davis for the governorship, last fall.

Teller there where it was reported that he had lost a daytime and share his confidential assignment at the track on "the governor's news," the same source who was quoted on his transfer merely wagged their heads.

TIMELY TALKS
In addition, Petroleum William P. Condon, a close associate of Governor Hurley, who had been transferred to East Boston, also lost a automobile track job.

But with these disclosures came a deluge of official denial that made the "governor's news" phase of the situation very complicated.

Executive Secretary John W. Mahoney very firmly stated that neither he nor, as far as he knew, anyone in Governor Hurley's office had notified Superintendent James Lennihan of Suffolk Downs to discharge Joyce.

Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty said he had learned about the matter only from the newspapers. He explained:

"I had nothing to do with the discharges, and I'm sure that the governor didn't. Such orders must come from the captain of the division, who alone is responsible for his men."

CAPTAIN AT SEA
But Captain Joseph A. Buonogrossi of East Boston said he was just as much at sea about it all as anyone else.

"I hadn't any idea that the discharges had been made until read about them, and I know I didn't get any orders to transmit to the track officials."

It was also said that Joyce would not be allowed the regular uniform assignment at the track which was urgent at East Boston received in rotation, but Captain Buonogrossi preferred not to discuss the matter further.

Superintendent Lennihan, who might be expected to hold the key to the mystery, was by "not" in at his home. One official at Suffolk Downs "didn't know a thing about the case."

Lost Plane Hunt Spurred by Reward
Kennebunk, June 2 (AP)—A \$1000 reward for the finder of a long-missing Western Air Express plane and seven occupants—developed today along the forbidding slopes of 11,000-foot Lone Peak.

The official searching parties, equipped to "stay till the found," set up camp "struggling to beat" the weather, were Will Healy and Frank Blumens, who have found others from the lost plane, and also many a lone searcher.

Strange Murder Puzzles Police Of Washington

Washington, June 2 (UPI)—Washington and Maryland authorities today faced one of the most puzzling murder mysteries of recent years with the finding of the body of Charles E. Keene, prominent Washington real estate man, in Chesapeake Bay.

A wound in the neck, made either by a bullet or a knife, the body was discovered by fishermen near Smith's Island, Md., near the Washington-Norfolk steamship three weeks ago.

Around the neck of the body had been tied an overnight bag containing a automobile lock, a woman's mesh purse, a knife and a mechanic's hammer, wrapped in canvas.

Because of this, the state had a moral obligation to compensate the prisoner's mother, according to Representative Thomas P. (Andy) Dillon of Cambridge, who filed the bill.

In this stand the legislature and governor concurred in the enactment and signing of the measure, but the case was by several legislators to be unparliamentary in the

STATE TO PAY \$4000 FOR PRISON DEATH

In an unprecedented action, the state will pay a Cambridge mother \$4000 for the death of her son, who was fatally injured while serving a sentence at state prison.

By act of the Legislature, signed by Governor Hurley, the \$4000 will be paid out of the public treasury to Mrs. Mary Kinler, of Austin street, Cambridge.

Her son, Theodore, 23, was injured by a machine belt in the automobile movie place shop and died at City Hospital.

The machine did not have a certain safety device, as required by law.

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PICKWICK ALE

Men no longer ask for just "Ale".

..they have learned to call for "PICKWICK"

ON DRAUGHT POINT TO THE TAP

IN BOTTLES

(12 OUNCE AND 32 OUNCE)

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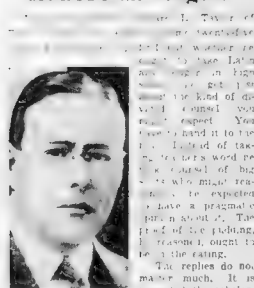
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THIS IS LIFE

BY
Robert E. Rogers



ROBERT E. ROGERS

My inclination is to doubt the value of Latin. It is no longer useful in any practical sense and I question the utility of the study as a mental exercise.

But Latin Appears To Be Doomed

Presumably the howl won't take Latin, even though the failure of a professor of classical languages, incidentally may I interpolate, having taken both the Latin and the English, is not a great loss. But Latin is infinitely easier, more graceful, more elegant, more gentlemanly than German, which is a dreadful tongue. But obviously Latin is doomed. It has followed the trend into the limbo of unnecessary accomplishments. Harvard closed the parade by dropping it as an entrance requirement for even the degree of A. B.

Hotel-keeping, stocks and bonds peddling, automobile repairing, poultry farming, domestic science, advertising, Eshon drugs, and so on, phone playing—you all remember the famous list that Dr. Flexner gave out some years ago as some of the electives by which a youngster could get a degree at Columbia. I am not sure but that being a columnist was one of them. Obviously in such an occupation or avocation Latin is only a hindrance, as the scripture hath it. Much better a course entitled "Philology, Modern American, 12 b. Half course second semester for undergraduates and graduates; a seminar in contemporary technical American, the vocabulary to be drawn from the race track (horse and greyhound), the prize ring, the hockey arena, football and baseball, the stock exchange, the sweateats, the nightclub, and various aspects of Hollywood. Terms required. Professor Damon Runyon, assisted by Mark Hellinger, Tues., Thurs., and (at the pleasure of the instructor) Saturday at 11:00.

That Would Be Course Worth Taking

Now there would be a course worth taking! The textbooks would be Prof. Runyon's "Guys and Dolls" and "Rise Like a Phoenix" (Stokes) with collateral reading from the late Prof. Ring Lardner's "Roundup." Special lectures by exchange professor Henry L. Mencken. How much more advantageous a bright boy the smart vernacular, tripping on the tongue, of Benny Goodman's swing, a new and fascinating language in itself, than ancient Caesar's crabbed and impacted style. At the same about time, Publius Cressus, when into Aquitania he was come (which region, as before said has been, both of territory in extent and in number of inhabitants for a third part of Gaul) counted when he had understood, in this region by him war to be carried on, where a few before years Lucius Valerius, the legate, army defeated, killed had been, he whole Roman household, the provincial, baggage lost, had defeated, not small by him care to be taken understood.

Beautiful Prose

Of Damon Runyon

Compare that with the beautiful prose of Prof. Runyon. He is a short, chunky, black-looking guy with a big beerer and he is always sweating even on a cold day, and he comes from down around Essex street on the lower East Side. Moreover, Sam the doghouse crew generally comes from the lower East Side, too, for as Sam goes along he makes plenty of potatoes for himself and branches out quite some, and he has a list of assistants and selling clerks around these different events. Who can blame Master Richard Taylor of Paton Row, La., for choosing to study this more vernacular in preference to Latin, or even the German his father taught? Echo answers "Who?"

Comics

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937

ANN MARSTERS In Hollywood

A NEW SERIES

BY
Annice Brink

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By ANN MARSTERS
Boston American Staff Writer

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We talked with them during luncheon at the studio restaurant. The day happened to be Tyronne's birthday, and he was proudly displaying a silver sold watch which to everyone who passed by.

He would hold up his wrist, smile broadly, and say, "It's from Sonja."

And Sonja would look at him with her eyes twinkling and say nothing.

But the next minute she would be chatting away in an animated, impulsive fashion—which is distinctly characteristic of Sonja's personality.

Tyronne is a much quieter and calmer person, more reserved in the talking. She speaks English fluently, and her words are richly flavored with the accent of her native Norwegian tongue.

Aided by Gestures

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"I was so upset," she said, "and I went up to him, told him I was sorry and would be PLEASANT, and he said, 'You imagine this, Tyronne. He looked at me and said, 'Thank you.'"

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Annice Brink

Happy Pair Sonja and Tyronne

Continuing her Hollywood series, Annice Brink, Boston's girl reporter, today deals with the romance of Sonja Henie and Tyronne Power, and their respective moves to film fame. Miss Marsters points out that world-wide acclaim previously accorded Miss Henie for her skating laurels made it comparatively easy for her to "click" in the movies, whereas Power was forced to climb the ladder to success by slow and arduous stages. Follow this series daily in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS
Boston American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 10

Hollywood, Cal., June 2
—Sonja Henie and Tyronne Power make no attempt to keep their romance a secret.

You have only to see them together to know how delighted they are with each other's company. And you hardly ever see one without the other, especially now that they are working at the same studio and in the same picture. It's "Thin Ice" for Twentieth Century-Fox.

We talked with them during luncheon at the studio restaurant. The day happened to be Tyronne's birthday, and he was proudly displaying a silver sold watch which to everyone who passed by.

He would hold up his wrist, smile broadly, and say, "It's from Sonja."

And Sonja would look at him with her eyes twinkling and say nothing.

But the next minute she would be chatting away in an animated, impulsive fashion—which is distinctly characteristic of Sonja's personality.

Tyronne is a much quieter and calmer person, more reserved in the talking. She speaks English fluently, and her words are richly flavored with the accent of her native Norwegian tongue.

Aided by Gestures

Now she was telling Tyronne (with accompanying gestures of her hands) about how she had parked her car before the bank, that morning, and why she returned to it, there was a policeman in the midst of giving her a parking tag.

"I was so upset," she said, "and I went up to him, told him I was sorry and would be PLEASANT, and he said, 'You imagine this, Tyronne. He looked at me and said, 'Thank you.'"

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week
If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips tele-
phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There
will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news
tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best
and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

INAUGURAL CUP SPECIAL SPICES REVERE DOG OPENER

Embellished Wonderland Starts Third Season Tonight

**Revere Inaugurates
Greyhound Race
Opener Tonight**

14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

**Wonderland Ready
With Many New
Improvements**



REVERE MURRAY
READY FOR TONIGHT—The Ray State Greyhound Racing Association opens its third year at Wonderland Park, Revere,

tonight with a ten-race card. Below we see the new grandstand improvements and additions. At top on left is Russ

Murray, who is the managing director. In center we see several of the outstanding greyhounds which will race this meet-

ing. Then George Fink, president of the Ray State Association, and Tom Brady, racing secretary.

AUSTEN LAKE

**Schmeling Fit for
Fight With
Braddock's Alter Ego**

FOR NERVOUS TENSION and internal tingles there is nothing quite like the pre-match stillness which hangs over a sport's amphitheater at the instant the official announcer bellows his introduction of a world's heavyweight fight.

There is usually a sucking sigh of static electricity as the voice cuts the silence like a grocer's knife trims cheese.

But there will be no stillness quite so still as the stillness which will settle over the Long Island Bowl tomorrow night when Max Schmeling ducks under the plush ropes for his purpled, hooped with James J. Braddock's alter ego.

An alter ego, my friends, is that portion of one's being by which one can perform imaginary athletic prodigies while sitting home in a hammock nursing a tall, frosted glass.

The alter ego is the voice of conscience which admonishes the corporeal being for acts of indiscretion. The alter ego is that misty part of human consciousness which projects into dreamland's infinity.

In other words, the alter ego is that indefinable something which goes rummaging on mental missions of romance, is impudent to an absentee boss and makes mind-bets on the horse races.

THERE HAPPENS TO BE ONLY ONE James J. Braddock in terms of form, outline and color. And Jim-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1



AUSTEN LAKE

CLARK To Meet George HERE JUNE 11

George (Dazzler) Clark heavy weight champion of Scotland will be the Ed Don George's opponent in the headline bout at the Garden on Friday night, June 11. It will be Promoter Paul Bowser's final indoor show of the season.

The Scotchman was signed after a conference between Clark and his manager, Alex MacLean, and Promoter Bowser in the latter's office. Bowser had signed George to meet any wrestler in the world and this signing took place Monday.

Clark usually hard to do business with, was in reverse gear, instead he jumped at the chance of meeting Don George.

The Scotchman is sorely disappointed at having lost to Danne O'Mahony his last time out, and declares the setback would have been turned into a victory but for his injured back, suffered in a recent match with Steve Crumley, Chicago.

COURT JESTER COHEN'S BEST DOG

BY SAM COHEN
"The Inaugural" features the opening card of the 1937 Wonderland racing season and the stand-out on a star-studded 10-race card is Court Jester, which will be in the big eighth race.

The dog kennel race not only has the speed necessary to carry off this company but also has the stamina to last the route.

A possible daily double combination is Side Tarrare and Midnight Jolly.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
MID TRAFFIC, WANDY GRACE, LOST SOLE
1. Mid Traffic, 2. Wandy Grace, 3. Lost Sole, 4. ...

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
MID TRAFFIC, WANDY GRACE, LOST SOLE
1. Mid Traffic, 2. Wandy Grace, 3. Lost Sole, 4. ...

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
MID TRAFFIC, WANDY GRACE, LOST SOLE
1. Mid Traffic, 2. Wandy Grace, 3. Lost Sole, 4. ...

MAHAN Denies 'Gunning' FOR CORCORAN

By BILL GRIMES
When the Boston Herald Boston Globe and the Boston Post and Courier reported that the New England Greyhound racing season would be a part of the quality of the race for the third year, the Boston Globe and the Boston Post and Courier reported that the New England Greyhound racing season would be a part of the quality of the race for the third year.

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Wonderland Opens For Third Year Tonight

Greyhound racing returns to Massachusetts for the third year tonight at Wonderland Park, Revere.

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You'll favor this
**CONSTITUTIONAL
MENTHENT**
LE FABRE'S
127 Leonard St. - CIV. 1101

EASTMAN

COLLYER'S
Selections

(Mell: Bad News) Hale and Zaverill Indians—former drove two runs, stole a base and figured in two double plays, latter got three singles in three trips to the plate as Cleveland swept the series with Tigers, 4-3.

Wages	11 1/2	11 1/2	39	Maynard & Winchester L.
Days	2 1/2	2 1/2	17	Newburyport L. Bangs &
Travel	1 1/2	1 1/2	11	Reading & Seimont &
Fare	3 1/2	3 1/2	11	North Troy (Vt.) & St. Johns
Meals	2 1/2	2 1/2	11	bury &
Inc.	1 1/2	1 1/2	5	Rosindale & Commerce &
Expenses	4 1/2	4 1/2	11	Seim & Matherhill L.

Arlington 2, Wadsworth 6.
 Peabody 2, Beverly 2.
 TENNIS
 Durfee 2, Atmshere 6.
 TRACK
 Manchester West 12, Franklin
 N. H. 37.
 Mystic Valley Meet—Wakefield
 31-2, Melrose 22, Wadsworth 22, Win-
 throp 16, Wadsworth 14-5.
 Worcester North 37 1/2, Gardner
 32 1/2.

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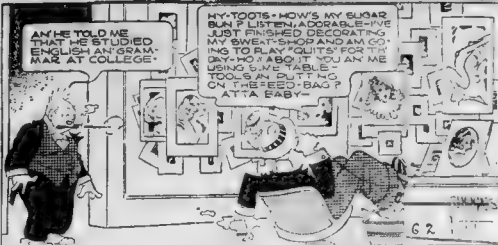
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



It Must Have Been Modern English



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



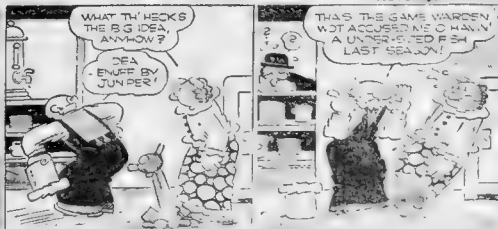
Thanks for the Match



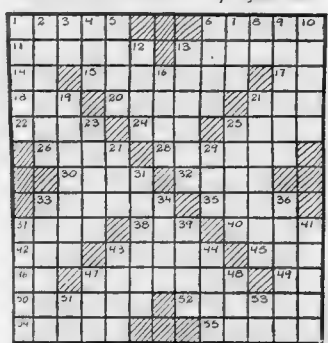
POLLY AND HER PALS



Revenge Is Sweet



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 46—exclamation
- 47—exclamation
- 48—exclamation
- 49—exclamation
- 50—exclamation

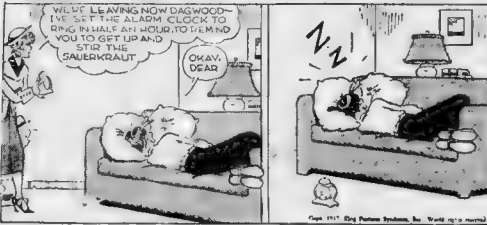
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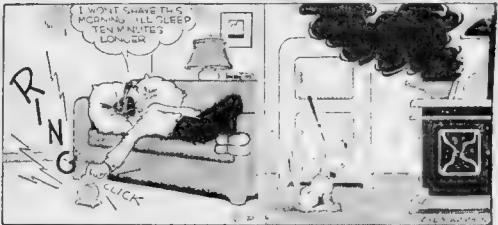
Perfectly at Home



BLONDIE



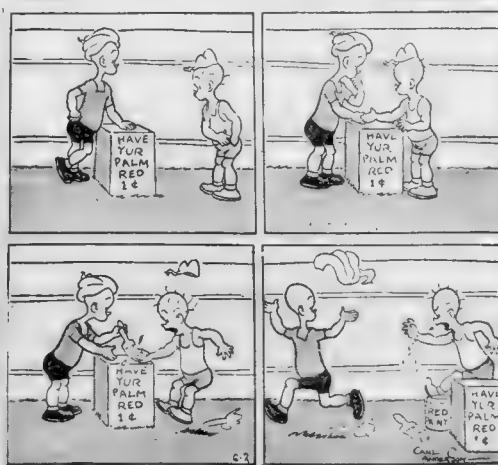
Keep the Home Fires Burning



ROOM AND BOARD



HENRY



VERTICAL

- 1—exclamation
- 2—exclamation
- 3—exclamation
- 4—exclamation
- 5—exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

- 1—exclamation
- 2—exclamation
- 3—exclamation
- 4—exclamation
- 5—exclamation

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle News" Boston American—TUNE IN WMX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

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Business Adjusting ITSELF TO EXPECTED Lull of Summer

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
New York, June 2.—With all observers expecting it, and business men prepared, the much-heralded summer lull in business seems to be at hand. Aside from labor violence, however, there is nothing very exciting in the business picture. And labor violence is apt to bring speedy government intervention.

Indeed, the very fact that some of the irregularity and reaction are the results of strikes, makes the situation look less unfavorable than would otherwise be the case. After all, a decline in production that is caused by a strike can be cured by ending a strike.

A point worthy of emphasis is the considerable amount of voluntary social planning that has been going on. Economists, statisticians, "services," business leaders and government bureaus—all have been pointing out the need of some "correction" of the technical position of business. All have anticipated more or less reaction this summer.

On top of this, I note that last week there was a tendency to refer to the large volume of installment credit in use and to warn of the danger of over-extending purchases of consumer goods "on time." If business men take these warnings seriously they will lighten up on the extension of such credit.

These elements in the business picture are good illustrations of a free and democratic organization of business, making timely adjustments to conditions. If authentic information is made available in a prompt and effective way, individual intelligence can take the necessary steps in each case. (Those who do not show such intelligence will and should fail.)

Such a procedure is increased in effectiveness when the government provides intelligent leadership in the way of collecting information and giving non-coercive advice based thereon.

Briefly, the statistical picture last week was one of a rounding-off in commodity prices and business activity, made irregular by labor disturbances.

Probably steel production would have needed a little further, but strikes in the middle west temporarily closed a sufficient number of plants to make a big dent in the curve. One agency estimated a drop from over 80 per cent to about 75 per cent of capacity.

The ultimate consumption of steel, however, seems to be about unchanged. If anything, the strikes are likely to put a little more pressure on the active mills. On the whole, the situation is calculated to hasten the exhaustion of any accumulation of steel inventories in consumers' hands—and there had been none elsewhere.

COTTON, Rubber Use HIGHER LITCHFIELD NOTES GAIN

New York, June 2.—World consumption of important raw materials has been running at or around record levels, with rubber and cotton well to the fore.

Current indications are world use of rubber will gain about 10 per cent in 1937. P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., said.

Estimating the probable total in April jumped to 2,000,000 bales, a new record for that month the New York Cotton Exchange reported. This compared with 1,894,000 in April last year.

For the first nine months of the cotton season, world consumption was estimated at 22,700,000 bales compared with 20,607,000 in the same period last year.

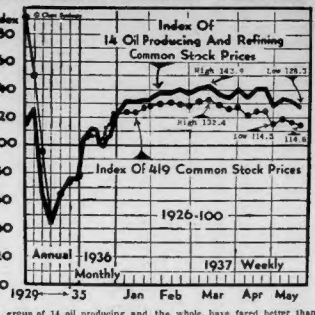
Other leading staples, consumption of which has jumped to or around record peaks, include hides and the non-ferrous metals—copper, tin, lead and zinc.

World industrial recovery and demand of raw materials have boosted totals, commodity experts say.

While it is difficult, they said, to trace with precision the demand for staples by nations preparing for war, buying for the account of industry, particularly in the United States, can be measured to some extent in terms of production gains.

Industries have been operating not only at peak levels, but also have been maintaining the pace past the time when a seasonal letdown is usually expected. Gains of factory output have been averaging from 15 to 20 per cent above last year.

Oil Stock Prices Viewed



A group of 14 oil producing and refining common stocks declined about 15 per cent May 19 to a new low for the year, according to leading analysts. The general stock market, however, moved slightly above the year's low reached at the end of April.

Since the recovery peak level of second week of March, oil stocks have dropped 12 1/2 per cent in price, while the general stock index has declined almost 16 per cent. The oil group is the only one producing and refining stocks, on the whole, have fared better than the general stock market.

Another interesting point in connection with the oil stocks is that the group reached a higher average in 1936 than it did in 1935. The group, on a weekly basis, this year is up 10 per cent, the weekly average for all of 1935.

The trouble of course is that these oil stocks have been in a "wolf" state for some time. The boy had been placed in a position to cry "wolf" when one of these stocks attacked the flock. Then the neighboring companies would come running from the fields and drive off the wolf.

Well, the little boy cried "wolf" and the neighbors came running. They were beginning to strengthen. At the moment, the "wolf" is very much of the scrap weakness in the market, and the extent of the weakness depends on the duration of the strike.

And that is about what will happen one of these fine days in the matter of war threats. The world will wake up some morning to find that a threat has become in reality.

In other words, this was the way the 1914 war broke upon the world. There had been a long period of peace. Then, Germany and Italy were at the point of attack. Then, Germany and Italy were at the point of attack.

BOGEY of War APPEARS MARKET TELLS STORY

New York, June 2 (INS)—For the "untempered" time in the last two years the bogey of another great European war has raised its head.

And the current scare, like other recent ones, will probably not go beyond the threat or talk stage. That is the considered opinion of the financial district. Even the stock market tells that story—while it is lower there is no volume.

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Baker Death Held BY WALL STREET AS No Market Factor

New York, June 2.—Disquieting character of foreign news largely obscured the possibility that the death of George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank, was exerting an effect on the stock market yesterday.

Interests close to the law firm, however, minimized the likelihood of any hurried or important selling of securities represented in the personal investments. These sources doubted the banker engaged in any important speculative operations in recent years.

The death of the banker, however, served to recall that after his father passed away in 1931 the necessity for meeting huge estate taxes caused some liquidation of the banker's holdings.

The stock market, however, was weakening due to the fear of accumulation of supplies and of suspension of operations. Considerable scrap being moved toward strike affected areas now faces the necessity of being required to other points or being sold on railroad tracks. This situation has not helped the long price of scrap and weakness is repeated generally at a time when belief in a general market recovery is being beginning to strengthen.

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WORLD OIL CONGRESS U. S. Delegates Leave for Paris

New York, June 2 (INS)—A delegation of some 30 prominent oil producers and technologists leave New York today aboard the liner Normandie-bound Paris with two prime objectives.

The first is the presentation at the second world petroleum congress to be held in the French capital from June 13 to 18, inclusive, of papers examining and expounding American researches, discoveries and advances in the petroleum industry.

The second—and perhaps most important—is to "land" the next world petroleum congress to be held in 1940 for the United States. The first was held in 1929 in London.

Dr. Francis P. S. Francis, president of the American Petroleum Institute, is the official spokesman for the U. S. delegation.

Dr. Francis pointed out that the world petroleum congress was the largest technical gathering of the oil and petroleum technologists of London, a worldwide organization.

The first congress was held in London four years ago. It was the original intention to hold the congress every three years, but enough papers had not been prepared by 1932 to hold the congress last year. It is expected that there will be no arrangement for the 1940 congress, which Dr. Francis said he was confident would be held in Tulsa.

Steel Material Prices Easing

Reports from steel strike centers indicated that scrap prices were weakening due to the fear of accumulation of supplies and of suspension of operations. Considerable scrap being moved toward strike affected areas now faces the necessity of being required to other points or being sold on railroad tracks.

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Strike No Benefit To U. S. Steel Corp.

Strikes in the mills of independent steel companies have not yet resulted in the diversion of orders to the United States Steel Corporation, so far as officials of that company have been able to observe.

The difficulties continue to be not unlike that such diversion, will occur, it is thought. Owing to the present state of affairs at the mills of United States Steel, operations being carried on in capacity, it would be difficult to take additional orders for prompt delivery, as operating schedules are pretty well filled already.

It was pointed out, however, that the United States Steel Corporation often divide their orders among a number of steel producers, and consequently the suspension of production by one or several producers would not necessarily mean the termination of a supply of steel for the consumer.

New 1937 Peak Loadings Seen
Railway freight loadings last week set a new weekly peak for 1937, according to Wall Street forecasts. Official figures will be made public Friday by the American Railroad.

The freight dopers estimate that last week's loadings for the nation as a whole were 73,000 cars, which would compare with 72,000 cars in the preceding week, 68,000 cars a year ago and the 78,000 cars loaded in the week ended May 2, 1936.

On the records as the peak week of the year. A rise of 70,000 to 75,000 cars would be a more than seasonal gain. Freight loadings during the current week ended May 26, 1937, set a new weekly peak, but for the week ended May 26, 1937, the annual output will reach a new high record of 1,284,000,000 barrels.

Net Income of 32 Oil Companies Up 61 P. C.

The combined net income of 32 major oil companies increased about 61 per cent in 1936 over 1935, according to a compilation by Carl F. Casper & Co.

The improvement in 1936 was "especially marked" after the 43 per cent increase in 1935 earnings over those of 1934, which were approximately 50 per cent above those of 1933.

The aggregate net income of the 32 companies for 1936 was \$242,449,500 in the compilation totaled \$242,449,500 in 1935. Their combined gross operating revenues increased from \$1,000,000,000 in 1935 to \$1,432,645,948 in 1936, a gain of about 12 per cent.

Stockholders of the companies "participated in the betterment of their own fortunes" through dividend distributions to a greater extent than in any time since the recovery began, the brokers reported. Cash dividends on common and preferred stocks during 1936 aggregated \$202,736,356 compared with \$187,000,000 in 1935.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Security	Price	Change
Bank of America	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of New York	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+ 1/2

Britain Seeking Speculation Curb

Wall Street bears are going forward in London to curb or control wild speculation in stocks and commodities. Both officials and private financial circles in Great Britain are said to be seriously aroused over the "ticking" of the British public taste in this aggressive speculative boom, largely based on "war" assets that subsequently proved to be a hard-headed recovery.

Bar Gold

London, June 3 (AP)—Bar gold declined 10 to 140 \$20. Sterling price equivalent to \$140 \$20.

New Haven Bonds Strong

Reflecting publication of the plan of reorganization for the New Haven Railroad, bonds of the company under the first and refunding mortgage sold at substantial gains to investors.

Pacific Tin "Extro"

Pacific Tin Corp. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, both payable June 25 to stock of record June 10.

WOOL INDUSTRY Voluminous Reports Under Study

Washington, June 2 (AP)—A Senate committee investigating the wool industry began today study voluminous reports compiled in the past year and a half, preliminary to opening public hearings in the near future.

Senator Alva B. Adams (D), Colorado, chairman, distributed to committee members a document he had secured the "comprehensive research" report of the American Wool Growers Association, which covers the wool industry in the United States and the wool business in the United States.

The committee, Adams said, "is not going to try to subsidize any claims by sectional groups, but will seek to get the actual facts. If the hearings show legislation is needed, we will be prepared to submit the legislation."

Re-Elect Board of Federated Stores

At the annual meeting of Stockholders of Federated Department Stores, Inc., held yesterday, all directors were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The directors are: Lincoln Paine, chairman of the board; Edward C. Duggan, president; Simon Lazarus, Edward J. Frost, Louis B. Kline, Hugh Grant, Fred Lazarus Jr., Samuel H. Kaplan, Walter N. Rothchild and Paul H. Rothchild.

The officers of the corporation are: Lincoln Paine, chairman of the board; Edward C. Duggan, president; Simon Lazarus, vice president; Edward J. Frost, secretary and treasurer; Hugh Grant, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

U. S. Unfavorable Trade Balance

Washington, June 2 (INS)—The United States trade deficit in April again posted more than it reported to register an unfavorable trade balance of \$10,000,000 for the month.

The Department of Commerce studies showed today April was the fifth consecutive month in which the flow of goods exceeded shipments out of the country.

Thus far this year, the United States has an import surplus of \$12,000,000.

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Bank of the South	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+ 1/2

Britain Seeking Speculation Curb

Wall Street bears are going forward in London to curb or control wild speculation in stocks and commodities. Both officials and private financial circles in Great Britain are said to be seriously aroused over the "ticking" of the British public taste in this aggressive speculative boom, largely based on "war" assets that subsequently proved to be a hard-headed recovery.

Calumet Corp.

Calumet Corp. of America declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common for the quarter ended June 30, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Quarter Loss

Chicago Yellow Cab Co. reports for March quarter net loss of \$100,000, compared with \$125,000 for the same quarter last year.

GOVERNMENTS

Country	Value	Change
U.S.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
U.K.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
France	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Germany	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Italy	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Japan	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Canada	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Australia	100 1/2	+ 1/2
South Africa	100 1/2	+ 1/2
India	100 1/2	+ 1/2
China	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Philippines	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Indonesia	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Malaya	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Siam	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Thailand	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Sierra Leone	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Liberia	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Sierra Leone	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Liberia	100 1/2	+ 1/2

Boston Bank Stocks

Security	Price	Change
Bank of America	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of New York	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+ 1/2

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads!

MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
YOU WANT... A dignified personal service... courtesy... no investigation of your employer... no wage assignments... prompt service... privacy... and

REDUCED RATES
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
IT IS OUR ENDORSEMENT TO FURNISH THIS SERVICE
Compare our rates and then call, write or phone some convenient office.
Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
204 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Old South Bldg., Rm. 100, 17th, 22nd, 23rd
400 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Old South Bldg., Rm. 100, 17th, 22nd, 23rd
400 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Old South Bldg., Rm. 100, 17th, 22nd, 23rd

Again... at Household Finance
LOANS
At New Low Monthly Rates
3% 2% 1%
These new rates on loans of \$20 to \$500 are the lowest
ever have ever offered in Massachusetts.
CALL... PHONE... WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
"DOCTOR OF FAMILY FINANCES"
TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 100 State St., Rm. 100, 17th, 22nd, 23rd
100 State St., Rm. 100, 17th, 22nd, 23rd
100 State St., Rm. 100, 17th, 22nd, 23rd

at Your Service
We will give you the money you need...
PILGRIM PLAN
Borrow on your own signature...
BORROW
Need Money?
LOANS FURNISHED...
SAGOR BROS. & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
MONEY TO LOAN
ON CASH PAID ON DIAMONDS
Waltham, Beverly, and Boston.
FRIENDLY LENDER
SAGOR BROS. & CO.
100 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

PERSONAL

MISS. FOR SALE
141 Building Materials
CEDAR POSTS...
149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes
5000 LIFE PRESERVERS

MISC. FOR SALE

WAKEFIELD, \$2500
Brighton Sacrifice
REDUCED TO \$3000
ARLINGTON
SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments
R. H. WHITE CO.
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
BARBARA HOLMES

RENTALS

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

Houses for Sale

UNIVERSAL AUNTS
New houses...
MR. DORR CARR
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

COZY MELORE SINGLE

BRAND NEW
4 room...
STONEMAN, \$3500
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

BROKERS' INVESTORS!

South Boston
4 room...
STONEHALL, \$3500
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COZY COTTAGE, \$3500

STONEHALL, \$3500
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American Finance Corporation, 227 Park Square Building
Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave.
Boston Motor Plan, 209 Washington St.
S. R. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St.
Fidelity Loan & Finance Corp., 153 Huntington Ave.
Household Finance Corp., 59 Temple Place
Ideal Financing Association, 333 Washington St.
Industrial Bankers, Inc.
The M-A-C Plan, Inc., 333 Washington St.
National Loan Society, 24 School St.
The National Shamrock Bank
New England Equity Bank, 453 Washington St.
Pirgin Plan, 24 School St.

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AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
Buy any of these cars

91 Ford Sedan...
92 Ford Sedan...
93 Ford Sedan...
94 Ford Sedan...
95 Ford Sedan...

200 Automobiles for Sale

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\$5 DOWN
SELECT ANY CAR
AND DRIVE IT AWAY

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Harvard Wisely Fights Liberty's Foes

TO KNOW America is to love America and to love America is to resist the foes that threaten her from within as well as from without.

That is the theory and purpose of Harvard University's new American History reading guide for students and the general public.

It recognizes the truth that Communism, Fascism and other vicious forms of propaganda take root and thrive in ignorance.

It frankly states, in the words of the Faculty Committee:

"As a result of ignorance and indifference there is a lack of resistance by even well-educated persons to various forms of propaganda which would have them conceive 'Americanism' in terms of class, party, sectional, racial or religious affiliations.

"American ignorance of American history and literature, of the arts of this country, and of American intellectual development, is DEPLORABLE, and even DANGEROUS for the future.

"Unless citizens of a democracy are aware of the means by which their country has become what it is, the efforts and sacrifices that have been made in the past to secure liberty and opportunity for the present, they are apt to exchange their birthright for the proverbial mess of pottage."

TRUER words were never spoken. Dictatorships and tyranny are the children of ignorance. Citizens indifferent to the freedom and privileges that they have inherited grow careless of their legacy and a minority steals it.

That has been the story of oppression from the earliest days of civilization. And what has happened is *happening* in other parts of the world can happen in America IF WE CONTINUE TO BE CARELESS AND INDIFFERENT.

It, therefore, behooves all who can to follow the wise advice of Harvard and to begin a daily study of American History.

There could be no better investment of time and effort. For the general knowledge and appreciation of America's greatness today will insure her continued greatness tomorrow.

Air Traffic Rules

THE new air traffic regulations drafted by the Bureau of Air Commerce should do much to stop hazardous and haphazard flying.

Director Fred D. Fager has announced that "truck highways of the air" will be established, to be operated on a "stop and go" plan.

The regulations are intended to make certain that a pilot who takes a ship into the air KNOWS HOW TO FLY IT.

If he flies at night or in bad weather, he will be fully qualified for blind flying.

They are also intended to make sure that every ship going into the air is fully equipped for SAFE FLIGHT, including two-way radio.

All these things are necessary.

The determination of the Bureau to control all ma-

chines and pilots IN THE INTEREST OF SAFETY is proper.

It is not enough, of course. There must be many more permanent and more emergency landing fields in every part of the country than are now available.

There must be much more adequate weather reporting facilities, more reliable radio safeguards, more complete marking of airways.

There must not be chance-taking about the weather, about flying over deserts or mountains or into predictable storms or hazards, even by a pilot of competent pilot and plane.

The Bureau is entirely right in its position that planes and pilots must meet rigid standards of safety.

Safe aviation is one of the URGENT NEEDS of the day. It is being URGENTLY DEMANDED by the people.

Television in Three Years

TELEVISION broadcasting in three years, every radio a miniature motion picture apparatus, every home a "theater"—that is the prediction of M. T. scientists.

The announcement, contained in the "Technology Review," interests everyone. Here, perhaps, is one solution to the unemployment problem.

Thousands will work in the factories that will manufacture "sets." Other thousands in the stores that sell them. And still other thousands in the studios throughout the country.

Thus, many who used the

Mr. Goodwin's Warning

HUNDREDS of Massachusetts motorists face suspension of their registrations.

That is the warning of Registrar Goodwin, who threatens to remove from the highways the many automobiles which still fail to carry official "O. K." stickers.

And, as though to add force to the warning, scores

of inspectors are stopping and examining sticklerless cars in various parts of the state.

The Registrar's warning should be sufficient. Conscientious motorists will not wait until they are stopped on the road. They know properly tested machines are safe machines. And they will drive no other.

When modesty is modesty, it is a virtue. It is a quality that has ever been lacking in the career of a statesman. It is a quality that has ever been lacking in the career of a statesman.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York June 2—No entertainer has more successfully withstood the collective Broadway boogie than the comedian, Milton Berle. Because of his fresh manner he has from his beginnings been a thorn in the side of the establishment. Others have been walled in by a screen, but not Berle. He carries on with him, rising from coffee and cake to several thousand-a-week performance.

In many ways he expresses the same braininess that once characterized the now faded and well-beloved George M. Cohan when he was yowling his Tanquerai Doodle stuff.

Berle's career might well be labeled The Rise of a Starlet. Yet those who know him say it was only a part of his act. Away from the footlights he is usually shy, and despite his feigned cynicism is a typical Midwesterner. She is his constant companion.

He went into the old Palace as a fifteen and wound up a headliner. He held over for many weeks. He then worked them in cabarets, headed a top brackish job on the radio and later was taken to Hollywood where he featured in films. And at 20 he is rich enough to live on his own.

There is gossip about those who go on Broadway. But the street scene is a different one. A street scene is a street scene. A street scene is a street scene. A street scene is a street scene.

It, therefore, behooves all who can to follow the wise advice of Harvard and to begin a daily study of American History.

There could be no better investment of time and effort. For the general knowledge and appreciation of America's greatness today will insure her continued greatness tomorrow.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

It's one of those stories that somehow you never read. Yet you see it duplicated in a thousand offices and homes. So you read it with a feeling of déjà vu.

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On the Nail

The adorable Dionne Wachter is now three years old. She is a little girl with a characteristic grin to show the difference of three years.

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Big Tree, Little Fruit

By O. O. McIntyre

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On the Nail

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Big Tree, Little Fruit

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Berle's career might well be labeled The Rise of a Starlet. Yet those who know him say it was only a part of his act. Away from the footlights he is usually shy, and despite his feigned cynicism is a typical Midwesterner.

He went into the old Palace as a fifteen and wound up a headliner. He held over for many weeks. He then worked them in cabarets, headed a top brackish job on the radio and later was taken to Hollywood where he featured in films.

There is gossip about those who go on Broadway. But the street scene is a different one. A street scene is a street scene. A street scene is a street scene.

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